

UBLISHED DAILY & TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 30 1881.

A short time ago two poor women who, owing to the surplus of labor in Switz rland, could not find employ ment there and were consequently almost forced to acquire dissolute habits, were enabled, by means of money subscribed by their friends and townspeople, to come to this country, where they might find work, and, by a change of association, be assisted in their efforts at reformation. They had hardly landed, however, before they were snatched up as undesirable immigrants by the Government au thorities and sent back across the ocean to the place from which they had come. They had had to be cleared for the purpose. But, after at times, under the stimulous of the parge of all, the white man's title deed was as valid as hung r. committed some patty thefis, but they were harmless, dangerous only to themselves. How different it is in other eases, that of Hartmann for instance. He is a hale and hear'y man, a terrer to his own country, and a danger to all others; he attempts to blow up whole creation, almost invariably pick up hunting and railroad trains; he is the leader of a band the members of which are compelled to resort to suicide in order to escapo assassination for refusing to become assassins; day and night he plots the murder, not of one man or one family alone, but of thousands of innocent people, and he schemes continually for anarchy and ruin throughout the world; and yet, notwithstanding all this, when he lands in New York he receives the assurance of asylum, because he is a -political refugee. What a travesty upon modern civil z stion!

Most people suppose that any rich and patri otic man, let slone a republican U. S. Senator. who believes in free schools, fair elections and jast laws faithfully administered without partiality of race or caste, will subscribe liberally to a fand for securing these benefits to the people of that portion of the common country that is not blessed with them. We are sure if the rich men of Virginia believed that their fellow citizens in Pennsylvania were deprived of the blessings to which we allude they would contribute freely toward any measure intended the gay company. for their relief. But Mr. John I. Mitchell, of though he is rich, and patriotic, and a United States Senator from Ponnsylvania, and though he believes that the people of Virginia do not if General Mahone were successful, he contents bimself, with saying, in a letter upon the subset to a promisent Mahonite,

"God speed the coalition movement in your State, and I regret very much that I cannot myself contribute to its success.'

Mr. Mitchell does well to keep his money in his pocket, for the objects about which his words but not his deeds show him to be soliziwords but not his deeds show him to be solid-tous are already secured; but a man holding his Cienfuegos has been invaded by yellow fever. up" considerably on the star route swind distinguished position should have pide if not sense enough to prevent him from rendering bimself ridiculous.

It is more than probable that Gen. Mahone will succeed in his effort to capture the republican State convention, but should he do so it is no less probable that even then his aims will be frustrated. Here is what the Valley Virginian, the organ of the straightouts says on the subject:

"If it were possible to pack the convention with the strikers and retainers of the numerous Federal officeholders which have allied themsalves with that interest, and thus determine the action of that body, there are thousands of republicios in Virginia who would scorn the treason and despise the traitors, and manifest their resentment by either supporting an independent republican ticket or remaining away from the pells on the day of election.'

As representatives in a representative country are always fit representatives of their constituents, the republican party of New York must have fallen very far from its once high estate, for when that party elected Mr. Miller to the Senate it not only chose for its representative in the highest courcil of the nation a man who, on the evidence of his own Licuten. ent Colonel, deserted the army in the face of the enemy, but who since then has been detected in the act of prostituting his position as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives to the low purposes of his own individual gains as a wood pulp manufacture.

The reported probability of the Bailin Mission being given to Mr. Schurz must be a canard. This country, in its dealings with foreign nations, has been gailty of much silliness and many indiscretions, but all of its previous im way. The accident coursed about ax weeks proprieties would be cast in the shade, by the | ago, and the boy is now running about as usual, gratuitous insult of sending as its accredited Minister to Germany a former citizen of that country, one so obnexious to its laws that he had to flee to escape their penalty.

likely to revive the extensive trade in shirts of tical character is without a blemish, and he is mail carried on in the North during the civil one of the most effective stumpers in the States, war. If the pattern has been lost we have one that was found in the house occupied by a prominent Federal officer in this city, which we will gladly lend to anybody contemplating a revival of the business.

We have just received the "Catalogue of St. John's Academy for the Forty Second Session, 1880 1." a handsome pamphlet of twenty two pages, from which we learn, with pleasure, that the old school which it represents is in a very prospercus condition, and is gradually restoring to Alexandria the students from abroad who who thronged her streets before the war. Of eighly one on the roll, this year, thirty eight, representing eleven cities and counties of Vir gicis, four of Maryland, Illinois, and the District of Columbia, were from abroad, and we learn that there are prospects of a considerable inerease for the coming year. Boarding schools bert Hardin and Amare of no less advantage to a community than gemery county, Md.

manu'schares, and our city, by its proverbial healthfu'ness, great accessibility and ligh regn'ation for morality, affords every advantage for such schools. Our citizens should give them every encuragement in their power.

The horrible, sickening description of Ap-

pache cruelty, published in last Thursday's Gazitte, ought to close the lips of the modern aftected humanitarian, so often ready and as X ious to become the spologist for Indians The flendish tortures and disgraceful brutalities inficted upon those inoffensive white women have no parallel in history-or, at least, have never been exceeded. That Indians are often cheated and otherwise wronged by bad white men is a fact no one disputes, but what have they suffered of late, or at any time, to warrant such a retaliation? Here we have a re-enactment in a more atrocious manner of scenes witnessed on this continent four hundred yours ago, when the nomadic red man found he must retire westward in order to escape the industry of civilization; and here it may be observed that no thinking person supposes for a moment Providence intended this vest continent, capable of producing everything, for a hunting ground for vagabond Indians; they neglected to utilize the land occupied by them so long, and were very justly compelled to clear the way before those who would. Think of it, the great tobacco and corn trades alone of this hemisphere lying dormant for centuries under the eyes of indolence, while the old world was groaning under its overcrowded countries and fears of famine, and believe, if any one can, the Angle-Saxon race was wrong in opening up America, even if hunting grounds the Indian's-it belonged to neither originally; the first braved the perils of the Atlantic in order to reach it, while the latter evidently wandered here from Asia It is a noticeable fact that all no account people, who, in their deterioration, refuse to carry out the purposes of their fishing; and such is still the state of the Indian. Until he shows himself willing to become civilized-which he never has so far-he should be looked upon as a defier of nature's laws by every industrious son of Adam in the universe.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Dismal Swamp Canal will be cles d for one mosth for repairs after August 1.

Mrs. Apple Fairfax returning to Manassas from a pic-nic at Clitton on last Saturday had her arm broken and received other serious in juries by falling out of the wagon.

Prof. John A. Holizman has purchased of Mr. Davison part of his farm at Jeffersonton, Culpeper county, for \$200 per acre, There were no improvements on the land.

A correspondent of the No.f.k Virginian names Judge R W, Hughes, of the U S. District Court, for the seat on the Supreme beach made vacant by the death of Justice Clifford.

Mrs. Ellen E. Donnan, eldest daughter of J. B. Pace, of Richmond, diad at the White Sulphur Springe last night. Mrs. Doonan was only 21 years of age, and was only married last to build the needed wharf, but at a late day March. This was her first visit to the White declined to do so, and as one is required, the Sulpbur, and her death has cast a gloom over

At a meeting of the Northeast Virginia Pentsylvania, is not an ordinary man, for Medical Society, at Warrenton, last Monday. Association of this ci y were before the com-Dr. Clark, of Upper Fanquier, reported the case of a birth a of child which had two heads of average size, two necks showing that the cervical vertebia were complete, two sturnums. now enjoy the blessings referred to, but would two arms, one abdomen and two legs. The

FOREIGN NEWS.

A decree has been promulgated ordering elec. tions for members of the French Chamber of Deputies on the 21st of August, and second the Treasury assumes the responsibility inciballots on the Sunday following.

During the week ended July 23 there were 21 deaths from yellow fever at Havanna and

The Land Bill passed the House of Commone yesterday by a vote of 220 to 14. majority of the Conservatives and some of the Parnellites declined to vote. The bill was read a first time in the House of Lords.

The French Chamber of Deputies, in spite of the government's only desiring a partial sale, has passed a bill for the sale of the whole of the crown diamonds, the proceeds to be donated to the museum fund.

There are demonstrations every night against the Jews at Hammerstein, West Piussia, and further excesses are feared. The gendarmes are powerless. There has been similar riots at Baerwaid, Pommerania, when a quantity of Jowish property was destroyed. Thirty houses belonging to Jews at the villages of Bouspol and Biriz in, in the government of Poltava, Russia, huve been destroyed. The troops fired upon the rioters, four of whom were killed, and two

A REMARKABLE RECOVERY. - A little negro boy whose parents lived at Georgetown, a settlement of colored persons near Charlottesville, met with an accident which it was believed would prove fatal. Falling from a tree, which he had been clibing, upon the sharp point of a stake which had probably been used to support it when it was planted, the right side of the boy was penetrated and the liver piproed. Dr. William G. Rogers was called to see the patient, and on reaching him found the liver protruding through the orifice and considerably torn, so much so that he cipped off a portion of it about the size of a marble. The experied organ's parts were replaced, and a few stilches placed in the orifice to prevent its protrusion. The liver was torn in the left edge, where there were not many blood-vessels, and the hemorrhage was not great, but the surgeon anticipated inflammation and probably a fital termination. To his surprise the boy improved rapidly and is now entirely well, and does not complain of inconvenience or suffiring in any

- Charlotteville Chronicle Linden Kent. A number of our exchanges have recommended Mr. Linden Kent, of Alexandria, as a suitable person for Attorney General. Mr. Kent is The present boom in assassination will be a young man of fine ability; his moral and poli-If the convention should nominate Mr. Kent his name would adorn the ticket. It would do more than this, his nomination would prove to the young men of our state, that their efforts to save the party, and they have made grand efforts, should not be slighted longer. It would perrane, and apparent nearness, and speculated show to them that Virginia was not the place to trample upon the advancement of her young men, merely on account of their age. It would prove merit, recognized merit in the man of thirty, and that worth and ability should be appreciated without serving an apprenticeship for years to prejudice. which, perhaps exists in Virginia, more than any State in the Union would show that all things being equal youth is a reason for, rather than against such advancement. Mr. Kent's abilities are equal to the position, and in him the Democracy, that has come to the front in ten years, would be most honorably represented.—Bine Ridge Echo.

Marriage licenses were issued in Washington yesterday to John F. McGeorge and Virginia A. Redman, both of Richmond, Vs. and Al-bert Hardin and Amanda Dester, both of MontFROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30, 1881. The President's physicians report his condition to day better then it has been at any time since he was shot. He was propped up in bed this morning, and ato a breakfast of his own ordering, and of solid food. He watched the clock from nice to twenty minutes after, when be remarked, "Exact'y at this instent, four weeks : go, I was shot." He and his physicians

now say he is on the rapid road to recovery. A resident of Southwestern Virginia, now in the city, says the election tour of Col. Comeron General Manone's candidate for Governor, was the flattes; ever med , and that much of the Mahone s rength in that section was been dissipated. He says that the low accedetes told by the Colonel at Abiagdon, and the mannet in which he took the flies out of the pitcher from which he drank on the stand disgusted all the better class of his bearers there, and that many who were such pronounced readjusters last fall that they voted the Mahone presidential ticket have now come back to the regular democratic party. He says that the Cononel had a very small sudience at Bristol, and that the reported Mahone cuthusiasm in the Southwest is all bosh. He also says that the democrate of that section have no particular favorite for Governor, but will cheerfully support any ticket the convention may nominate, but that he thicks Pridemore for Lieut, Governor would give the ticket additional strength in that sec-

Ine unfriendly treatment Chica has received; from this country has induced the Chiness government first, to recall the students it had here, and secondly to withdraw its embassy. It is said that the students will not be transferred to European schools, but will re urn to Unina, and also that a new Minister will be sent bere to replace the two now here, but those statements are not believed, though Chins has been offended at the course pursued toward her reople here, and wants to curtail her relations with this country as much as pos

Col. Bright, Sergeant at Arms of the Senate, who is largely interested in the newly organized Potomao Manufecturing Company of Alexandria, informed the Gazette's correspondent today that the stockholders in that company had put their money in it, an were therefore more interested in its success than anybody else could be, and were consequently the more likely to give it all the attention it deserved; that they were conducting it according to their ideas, as they and they alone would be the losers if it did not succeed, and that if they were satisfied with its progress, as they are, it is immaterial whether other people are so or not. He said the necessary machinery for the commencement of operations has been ordered and is on its way to Alexandria, and will be erected as soon as it resultes there, and that after operations shall have commenced, the erection of other works will be proceeded with as rapidly as possible.

The Yorktown Commis ion held another meeting to day, to hear the report of Senator Bailer and Con. Goode, who went to Baltimore to consult with a gentleman there who is interested in Yorktown, about building a new wharf there. The Government had promised commission must erect it out of the funds at their disposal. Committies from the Baltimore Carnival and from the National Fair mission for the purpose of making arrangemeats by which all the colebrators should contribute toward each other's success.

All the authority upon the subject has been looked up and no way has been found by which elected, and that can't be until the Senate meets next December. There is no way by which money can be drawn from the office of the Secretary of Secate unless the Secretary of

dent upon such a proceeding. Postmaster General James, while bent upon making the postoffice a paying institution, has, up" considerably on the star route swindlers, lest, it is understood, he should catch other fish than those he intended to fry, and as a strong. or proof that he is not such a civil service reformer as some of his friends would have it believed, it may be stated that he is using his office to further the ends of General Mahone to the extreme limit of his power. So well is this known that one of the clerks in the Postoffice Department, the other day, told a friend who wanted a postmastership in Virginia that all he had do to secure the place was to get General Mahone to endorse his application, as the General, to us+ his expression, was now "running

the postoffices in Virginia. Intelligence was received here this morning from U. S. ship Alliance. She has strived at Iceland, reports that part of the ocean clear of ice, that nothing has been heard there of the Jeannette, and that she will have descriptions of that vessel printed in the Icelandic language and distributed throughout all parts of the island by the members of Parliament who were then about

returning to their homes. It is stated here that Mr. Gray, Collector of Customs at Alexandria, who removed the negro janitor there, told him he did so because it was the policy of the Secretary of the Treasury to remove all officeholders who had held their positions for a long time.

CURIOUS CELESTIAL VISITORS. - At S:20 last Monday evening a comet, or at least what hed the appearates of one, passed over Lanesbore'. Mion., in a northwesterly direction, that to all appearances was within easy range of a gun, so close was it to the carth. In shape it resembled of the Order, and wrote the letter from a susa sky rocket, only of far greater magnitude and brilliancy. The head appeared to be a ball of white fire about ten inches ia diameter, followed by a fan like tail of a golden tinge. It ap peared to be about forty feet long. From the time it became visible it remained in view less than two minutes. It passed directly through space with not the slightest deviation from its straight course, and with wonderful velocity. It was observed by only a few people in Linesboro', but those who beheld thegrandeur of the spectac's will never forget its unequaled beauty. At Minneapolis those on the street who happened to be looking westward saw an unwonted and beautiful sight, a fier; body, having a bright, flowing, distinctly defined head and a long streaming tail, pass slowly over the city, its motion bein apparently less rapid than an ordinary sky rocket, which, in fact, it resembled. except that its firty train was somewhat less than that of a rocket. Its direction was almost due north, and its course could be distinctly traced until the intervening houses or trees hid it from eight. From the time of its appearand until it had passed out of view it is various y estimated that from three quarters to a mionte and a half elapsed, during which hundreds gez:d and wondered at its singular apas to its composition and destination.

The raport that the infernal machines sent to Liverpool were made at Pooris, Ill., creates great excitement there, and is generally believed. P. W. Crows, who was supposed to be implicated to their manufacture, decies having made them, but says that he knows who did. They were made at O'Rourka's factory, on South Washington street. They were of iron and zine, in sections. The machinery and dyna mite were supplied in New York.

Andrew White, Minister at Berlin, has tendered his resignation, to take offert Augus! 15.h. at which time he will return to the United States.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

Heavy Rain and Great Damage.

[Special dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] ROUND HILL Va., July 30. - The rain last night made a washout of six to twelve feet on the tur.pike, on the B'ue months. This fact seems to indicate that this R dge, west side, for a quarter of a mile, road at least explors the fight to be of long It also did a great deal of demage in Spickersville, flooding and carrying away the stable of Mr. Walter Oaburn, and destroying a new boggy belonging to Mr. H. C. Lyon, a onehorse wagon belonging to Wm. B. Chamblin and totally distroying Mr. Frank O burn's tan

The President Still Improving.

Much other damage was done.

yard, together with a great many gardens.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 30, 8:30 a. m .-The President enjoyed a refreshing sleep during the greater part of the night. The slight febrile rise of yesterday afternoon had subsided by midnight, and this morning his temperature s sgain normal. A gradual improvement of his general condition in all particulars is observable and is recognized by himself. His pulso is now 92, temperature 985, repira tion 18. [Uaofficial Bulletin.]

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 30, 11 a. m. - Dr. Boynton, Mrs. Garfiela's physician, who has been stopping at the Ex cative Mansion ever since the President was wounded, says that the President is decidedly better this morning than he has been at any time since he was shot, and that he has been clevated in bed by means of pillows and caten a small quantity of beefsteak, which was prepared for him by Mrs. Garfield, The President has expressed himself as feeling much better and stronger to day than at any time slove the shooting cocurred. He watched the clock this morning from about 9 antil exactly 9:20 o'chek, at which moment he remarked: "Well, it is now exactly four weeks since I was sho.." Dr. Baynton in of opinion that the progress of the patient towards recovery will not be impeded again and that he is now well on the way. The attending surgeons feel assured that the President is recovering strength as rapidly as could be expected, and say that he is in excellent spirits. Generally speaking the patient's recovery is considered at present to be merely a question of time.

(Official Bulletin.)
EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 30, 12:45 p. m.-Dr. Hamilton sent the following telegram to his wife this forenoon: From Dr. Frank Hamilton.

THE "OCTAGON," SEA BRIGHT, N. J.: The President has had a pleasant night. He is now sitting partly up in bed while Mrs. Gar. field is giving him a little beefsteak. We are all in the best of spirits, feeling that his recovery is almost absolutely assurred. (Signed) FRANK H. HAMILTON."

(Official Bulletin.)
EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 30, 12:30 p. m -The President showed no tatigue from the dressing of his wound this morning. It looks very well, and the discharge of pus is satisfactory in quantity and quality. His general health continues gradually to improve. A moderate quantity of solid food has been added to his nourishment and was eaten with relish. A frame has been introduced beneath the mattress of his bed by which his head and shoulders have been elevated somewhat, and he expresses himself as well pleased by the charge of position. At present his pulse is 98, temperature 95.5, respiration 20.

Deliberate suicide.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- "U.known person. aged about forty, at No. 6 west Eleventh street, supposed case of suicide," was the only an Senators and employees of the Senate can draw been being pay until a new secretary shall have been Herrman at about half past two o'cleck yester. day afternoon. The body lay on a plain bed in the front hall bedroom in the upper story. The only clothing on the body was his pants loons and undershirt. The suicide lay on his back; the right arm was thrown out, and from a cut about an inch long, where an artery had been severed, blood was still orzing. The feet were hasging over the side of the bed, and the pantaloons had been drawn down at the front, exposing the drawers The bed was stained with blood in several places, showing that the man had repeatedly changed his position in his death threes. Oa the floor near the washstand was a washbasin in which was about a quart of thood. The suicide had evidently either sat or stood over this wash basin while his life blood flowed isto it. There was a strong smell of gas in the room, and it was ascertained that the gas had been turned on. The suicide had method ically taken measures to make his death double certain. The lines of the bed, his cuter shirt, socks, towels and other articles had been carefully utilized to fill up all cracks about the door and wicdows through which the gas might escape. He had even taken the precantion to stoff up the keyhole when he turned the gas

> Secretary Windom Threatened NEW YORK, July 30,-A special dispatch from Washington to the Herald says: Secretary Windom received last week an anonymous letter threatening his life if he does not remove Mr. Lamphere, the Appointment Clerk, on the first of August next. When the letter was re-

coived but little attention was paid to it until. on comparing the writing with that of another letter in the posession of the Secretary, it was found, it is said, to correspond with the handwriting of a former employee of the the Treasury D.partment. It is understood that the cause of the throat is that the writer is a mem ter of the Order of the American Union and that he has stapped beyond the bounds of the rules picion that Mr. Lamphere's wife is a member of the Catholic Church. The Secretary gives the letter but small consideration, knowing tall of the late Hoo. Augustus Anson. well that the author is not a man who would

have the nerve to carry out the threat.

Terrific Explosion. NEW YORK Juy 30 .- An explosion co. oursed at Ehret's brewery to day, doing \$250. 000 damages. The entire roof of the west wing gypsies, aged 78. of the building was blown into the air and collapsed. Fire broke out but was extinguished by employees. No one was seriously injured. The explosion took place on the fifth floor, Had it occurred near the ground the entire building would have been wricked.

Strike at a Lumber Mill.

Codensburg N. Y., July 30 .- Two hundred yard men, working at the lumber mills of Skill-ings, Whitney and Barnes, struck yesterday for .25 per day. They were getting 1.10. No settlement has been reached. Several men who attempted to work, were attacked and injured. The mayor has been called on to preserve order and protect property.

Failure

Boston, July 30.—A special from Norwich Conn, says: The Norwich Pistol Company, oint stock corporation, having its manufactory at Norwich Falls, has closed its doors.

Financial.

NEW YORK, July 29 -The Post's financial article says: There is nothing yet in the declaration of Trunk Line Railroad officials to warrant the belief that the railroad war is near its end. The Truck Line sincks have again today been bought in large blocks without much ragard in prices to fractions. The condition o the President may yet serve as a pretext for speculative operations in stocks. U. 8. bonds are strong. State bonds are dull and steady. Railroad bonds are generally higher, the rise ranging from 1.11. the latter, Chesae peake and Obio currency 6s. All the Chesapeake and Ohio shares are notably strong today. The money market is very easy at 21 13 per cent for call loans.

Bailroad War.

Boston, July 30 .- The Journal says: bere were no new developments here vesterday in connection with the warfare between he different railroads, except that the Grand Trunk is making time contric s on west bound freights at low rates extending into winter continuance so far as they are concerned. This, however, may be in retaliation for time contrac s said to be given from Chicago upon grain and other freights at the present low rates by some of the other lines. This action followed as it will be probably by the other lines from this and other eastern cities, is of far more significance as regards its effect upon the carnings of the road than anything that has occurred in connection with the passenger traffic.

Bill in Equity Filed.

PHILADELPHIA, Ju y 30 .- A bill in equity was filed in the Clerk's office of the U.S. Circuit Court to day, by o unsel for the receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Co, setting forth that in the conduct of the business of the railroad and coal and iron companies various sums of money have become due from a large num ber of persons for freight and tells for chal sold etc., the payment of which has been refused. An order is asked for authorizing the institution of legal proceedings for the recovery of the money due. Judge Batler received the form of decree presented and held the matter u.d.r. advisement.

Fire in a toal Mine.

TAMAQUA, Ps., July 30.—The fire in the No. 9 slope of the Lebigh Coal and Navigation Co.'s mine, at Lansford, was caused by one of the bassa entering the slape with a paked lamp, which ignited the gasses. Powell, the boss who carried the lamp, was taken out of the mine nearly sufficeated, and is still unconscious. I'wo hundred men and boys were in the slope when the fire broke out, but they were all taken out safely. The mules were also rescued. The fire is still raging fieroely, and measures are being taken towards turning in the water and flooding the mine.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-The barometer is highest in Nova Scotia and lowest in Montana. Ine tempera ure bas risen slightly in the Ohio valley and the upper Lake region; elsewhere it has remained stationary. Local rains are relina coast. Esterly winds continue in the Gulf States and lower Like region, and north-easterly winds in New England the Middle and Sou h Atlantic States.

Confession.

Constantinople, July 30 -An official communication tublished in Turkish papers states that Mahmoud Pash and Nouri Pasha, brothers in-law of the murdered Abdu: Aziz, addressed patitions to the Sultan, confessing their crime and asking clemency on the ground that the conspirators coted under orders of Murad Pashs [who succeeded Abdul Aziz] and that this led to the commutation of their seatences of death to exile.

France.

PARIS, July 30 .- A Spuller (republicae,) on The republic can only be consolidated by giving t as a basis the broades:, freest aud most enlightened democracy. The country yearns for very radical referm. The Cosmoer of 1881 will be instructed to give the government all the strength necessary to accomplish the reforms which the country demands.

Hartmann.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- The Herald to day purposes," which has been literally fulfilled. publishes an interview one of its reporters had yesterday with Hartmann, the nibilist, It connexion, but let us return to the question at takes up over one of that paper's pages, and gives tuil particulars of the different plats to kill the Czar-the blowing up of railway trains, the winter palace attemp; and the final slaying of the Czar last March.

M. Gambettu.

Paris, July 30,-M. Gambetta will make a political speech at Tours on the 4 h of August. His principal effort, however, will be at Belleville, were a temporary structure, capable of containing 12 000 electors, is being erected. M. Gambetta will make one or to journeys into the , rovinces, and, after the election, will speak at various other pluc s.

The French Troops in Africa.

CRAN, July 30 .- The combined movement of three columns of French troops which will start from Saida, Sebdon and Gergvile, will be directed towards Macheris, where an entrenched camp will be established, which will serve as a base of operations for the great expeditionary column which will march during the autumn through Algeria as far as Figuig, Morocco.

Jewish Exiles.

LONDON, Juy 30 .- A Vienna dispatch to the Scandard says: In consequence of the num ber of necessitous Jows from Russia, Austria and Germany going to Spain, the Spanish ambassador at this court has published a notice that while Spain is willing to afford every protection to refugees, she cannot undertake to support them.

Execution.

LEADVILLE, Col., July 30 .- Frank Gilbert and Merrick Rosangrants were hanged Asterday morning in the presence of 7000 people. Resengrants declared his innecence while Gil bert pleaded self defence. Everything went off quierly.

Coming Marriage.

LONDON July 30.-The Landon correspondent of the Manchoster Guardian says: I have reason to believe that before the end of the year the Duke of Argyil will marry the widew

Death of George Borrow.

London, July 30.-The death is ancounced of George Borrow, author of "The Bible in Spain," and well known for his association with

Strike. LONDON, July 30 .- The operative chainmakers in Etaffordshire and vicinity, have decided to give notice to-day of a strike if a return to the former rate of wages is not conceeded.

The Zarkets.

BALTIMORM, July 29 - Virginia 6s old -: do deferred 15; do consolidated 811; do 21 series 32; past due coupons 9:1; new 10 40a 5:2 bid to day. Cotton firm; midding 114. Flour steady and quiet. Wheat-Southern easier; Western steady and firm; Southern red 121s124, do Amber 123a126; No. 1 Maryland 1251; No 2 Western winter red spot and July 1243a125; August ern winter red spot and July 1244a125; August 12541254; September 127a171; October 1294a 1294. Corn—Southern higher; Western ashade better and firm; Southern white 63a534; do yellow 58; Western mixed, spot and July 562; August 562a57; September 574a58. Oats steady-Western white 43a45; do mixed 41a42. Bye quiet 82a85. Hay unchanged. Petroleum nominal. Coffaa firm: Rio carroes ordinary to fair minal. Coffee firm; Bio cargoes ordinary to fair Shallic. Sugar dull and easier; A soft 72;

New York, July 30 .- Stocks strong. Money 21a3. Flour unchanged and dull. Wnest lalc higher. Corn asic higher.

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Persons who do not pay their city taxes by Monday next, August 1st. will not be en MATTIE E., youngest child of Wm. Hunter, titled to the DISCOUNT OF 5 PER CENT. 7 jr., aged 4 months.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The wheat harvest in Dakota c minimes next Monday. The crop is the test ever

grown, and all crops are excellent. Two cases of ger uise verlow favor were reported at quarantine, New York, Thursday,

from Cuta and Mexico. Miss Luisa Foerst, hving on North Dallas street, Baltimore, has been living on liquid food for four weeks, being in an unconscious state, with her teeth tightly closed. Her ill-

cess has many peculiar features. Guiteau has written a letter to Judge Wylie. discussing his case, and asking to be admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,500. Guiteau maintains that his is a bailable case, and if the court will fix that amount, he thinks he can obtain it.

Regina Lusehuetz, a self willed girl of six. en, whose father keess a grocery to New York, having been rabuk d by her no her on Tuesday evening for being cress with her younger sisters, left her home and drowned

Comptroller Knox gives notice that depositers in the Freedman's Back and Trust Compacy who have not filed any claims or received any dividends must prove their claims and apply for dividends on or before the 21st of August, ISSI, or they will be forever debarred. The heaviest thunder storm of years passed

over Carbondale, Pa . yesterday. Mis. Harry Ven Vorst was struck by lightning and instant ly killed, her husband being knecked insensible at her side. An old mao, name unknews, received dangerous injuries while engaged in picking whortleberries a sport distance from the Van Verst residence. Randolph Carpenter was killed on the night

of the 24.h instant, during the confusion of a file at Poncha Springs, Colorado. The fatal shot was fired by J. P. True, the owner of a bank, who supposed the fire was part of a plan to plunder. Carpenter was in the army during he war, and seted as war correspondent of the New York Herall with the Army of the Po-

The "Postal Telegraph Company of the Uni ted States" has been organized to New York, with Mr. James R. Keene, president, I is announce d that nearly one haif of the twenty one millions of stock to be issued has been taken, and that the work of ex ending the lines to every competing point of the Western Union would soon begin. It is estimated that to carry cut this design will consume fifteen millions of dollars. The new company claims to have the exclusive advantages of some notable improvements in telegraphy.

[COMMUNICATED. Which, Bull Run or Manassas? According to Southern accounts, it has here.

tofore been understood that (w) battles were fought in July, 1861, the first on Thursday, the 18th, which they called the "Bull Run battle." because it took place immediately in the viciois ty of that Bully stream, principally on its eastcru side, at least so far as the intruders were concerned. I call them intruders because, properly speaking they were not the United States army, there being very little union, in the original sense of that word, its glory having departed, and remaits departed, and is likely to he closing of the Chamber of Deputies, said, continue so, unless the spirit and principles of the old abelition party, which struck the first blow at constitutional liberty on this continent. can be thoroughly eradicated; and that party rules now, call it by what came you may Daniel Webster never uttered a more truthful warning and prediction than when he told the people of Boston "that if ever that party got control of the Government they would overcide the Constitution and pass any laws that suited their

A good deal more might be added in this

The other battle was fought on Sunday, Ju'y 21st, three days after the first, and this they [Southercers] called the 'first battle of Manaesas." Os the other side, Northern people, ignoring two battles, or grouping two into our, call it the "battle of Bull Run," although there

was an interval of three days. Again the question recurs, which was it, Mapasses or Bull Run? The Gezette l'Toursday. July 21st] seems to have yielded the point, or this article would not have been written. an impartial looker on, the thought might very naturally coour, did not the claimants for "Bull Rus" make a mistake in the name of the batde, particularly when it is rem mbered what a bully' run they made in their "en to Washington." instead of "on to Rehmond." Tok icg this view of the matter, might not the claimants for Manassas have generously yielded their preference and dabbed the waols thing the "Bully Ran battle?" partioularly when is is remembered that some of the Runners made a much longer run than the original "old Run." and run home, stating that they had been ordered to 'fall back,' and they had not heard the order countermanded. Perhans it mikes tut little difference now by what name you call it, or whether by two names, but let me truth of his-

tory be vindicated. Although twenty yours have pased away since the exciting to nes of those days, the sail memories have not passed away, and will not, so long as any vest go of Daniel Webser's prophecy remaies. Again the question, "Ball Ruo" or "Menassas." Willow?

[Wilmington, (Dal.) Daily Republican]. A great name has been made by St. Jacobs Oil in Wilmington. Among the latest cures that it has effected is that of John Langroom, residing at 201 East Third street. Mr. Lungreen is well and fay rably known in Wilmingon. He is 72 years of age and said that about 45 years ago he cut his feet, scriptog off the top down to the bare joints. The cut developed into acu:e rheumatism from which he at times suffered the most execuciating pain from his toes up to his head. He lost maty a night's sleep and many a dars' work on account of it. Hearing that St. Jacobs Oll was making many cures, he purchased a bottle. The first application relieved him and he has been getting betterever sicce. The rheumstiam has entirely left him.

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If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington.

Ambrose, Chez, col Lyles, Ida R Boyd, Luther Lampkins Barley, Wm H Mayhugh, Orump, Mrs Elizabeth Mills, E.J. Cross, W Ellis Miss Emma Foulke, Mrs SA Grey. Geo Geings, Mrs Mamia Johnson, Mis Nelley Lee, Chas

Lucas, John T

Lampkins, James Mayhugh, Mrs Ann E Moore, Fannie McClennan, TB Parker, Martin, col Penn, Mrs Ann Spencer, Mrs Bettie M mith, Miss A Westwood Miss Minnie

LEWIS MCKENZIE, P. M. DIED.